

THE DAILY EXPRESS.

P. M. MEREDITH, Editor.

TERRE HAUTE:

MONDAY MORNING—OCTOBER 24, 1864

OFFICIAL PAPER,

FOR THE PEOPLE,

THE LETTER LIST

SATURDAY EVENING

LARGEST CIRCULATION.

FOR PAPER, \$1.50 IN 1864.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

FOR YOUR PRESIDENT.

A. B. DEAN & SONS.

FOR THE RESULTS.

Gen. Meade's army comes out to be over twenty thousand men. The victory is a magnificent one, and perfectly overwhelming to the rebels. They are utterly confounded at the result, and are at a loss to know what new move to make. They now know well, Mr. McClellan's friends have no hope of carrying this State for him on the 8th of November and have settled quietly down in their despair. Pitiful, pitiable. For four years they have battled against, and lied upon, Mr. Lincoln, with the hope of reducing the people from his support, that the rebel leaders (their brothers' brethren) might be enabled to force the North into a dishonorable compromise, or into a recognition of the Confederacy. Having ignominiously failed in their internal enterprise they are, by the results, driven to despair, and exhibit themselves as political outcasts, orphaned of their kin, rebellion and slavery. Their fate is sealed; the decree has gone forth. Loyalty has achieved the triumph, and the fate of Dodd, Bowles, Milligan, Beaman, Bligham, Vandigham, Cox, Long, Ross, Gee, Thompson, and other Northern traitors, should be a warning to all others of similar sentiments, not to try the experiment that they tried, of seducing the people from their loyalty to involve all in rebellion and ruin. The Northern leaders in behalf of the rebels have been as badly whipped as their allies of the South, and feel the disaster much more keenly.

The Results.

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Vote now you must administer to these enemies of the country one more thrashing; give them one more chastigation, like Gen. Sheridan has given their allies in the Shenandoah Valley, and the end will be reached.

The day of battle will be on the 8th of November; let each one gird up his armor and fight the battle as if the final result depended upon it all others of similar sentiments.

The desperation of Phenix impelled him to their side, to "break every bond and let the oppressed go free."

On Which Side.

"A man is known by the company he keeps," the old adage says, and truly; and every loyal man can tell for himself, whether he is on the right or wrong side, by ascertaining the political company he keeps.

Who are the men with whom you associate? Do you talk with Dix and Dickenson, Butler and Brugh, Sheridan and Sherman, Grant and Farragut, Everett and Sedgwick, or with Vandigham and Long, Ben Wood and Harris, Vough and Dodd, or Peleg and Jeff Davis.

Look at your political companions; who are they? Are you with the men who split at the corners and in doggeries, who make the back slumber and the veins dilate with cheer for McClellan? Are the notoriously disloyal men of the country on your side? Do the skunkers, and deserters, forsake you with them? Then rest assured you are on the wrong side. Loyal and disloyal men cannot honestly and honably associate together, nor can they both vote the same ticket with the same conviction.

One of the two is sure to be cheated, and the disloyal men are too sharp to be taken in. They know who and what they are voting for, and any loyal man, who votes with them is but their dupe.

Sorry Picture from a Copperhead Journal.

The secession sympathies of the North cannot be denied, but they have not the all-fatherhood of the Southern Confederacy. The New York Herald is following.

Meanwhile, a mystery envelope, Sherman in Georgia, has been sent to the rebels, which contains a letter from a Wheeler, a Major of the 1st Georgia Cavalry, telling them to meet him at Atlanta, Georgia, on the 10th of September, to discuss the terms of peace.

The mail was opened and examined, and denoted by the editor of the paper, of McClellan's.

McClellan, however, has driven Sherman to shelter in Nashville. Sherman returns to the Shenandoah Valley, making a desperate effort to save his army.

And so the war goes on, and the rebels are still in the field.

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